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Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., JANUARY 26, 1922 No. 14

TWO WINTER CARNIVALS PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY

February 18 and 25 Are First Dates Open

Just now the Outing Club needs a belfry of Paul Revere pattern for use on February 18, in order that those in charge of the events may hang out signals to their adherents, telling which, how many, and where carnivals will occur—"One if by land and two if by sea." And perhaps three lanterns if there is to be no carnival at all.

There are to be two winter carnivals if the weather will allow, according to Elizabeth Parsons, chairman pro tem. of the Outing Club. The ski and snowshoe carnival will take place in the afternoon, and the ice carnival in the evening. It is hoped that the latter event may take place in the evening after the snow contests of the afternoon, but unless the snow has a soft crust, it will be impossible to clear the necessary area of ice on the lake, and the skating party will be deferred.

Meanwhile, team members will be gradually selected, and urged to give some spare time to practicing for the events on Tower Court hill. There will be no contests at the ice carnival, however, unless a few exhibition skaters perform. The latter event will be more purely social and there will be a band and hot food on hand to inspire the skaters in their gyrations.

DR. FREEMAN TO CONDUCT WEEK OF PRAYER

Worker in Social and Religious Fields Chosen

Dr. James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., who is to conduct the week of prayer beginning on Monday, February 13, is an active worker in the social as well as the religious problems of modern life. Since his theological course under Bishop Henry C. Potter, he has been an Episcopalian rector in Yonkers, Minneapolis, and Washington, as well as the founder of Hollywood Inn, a working men's club in Yonkers. At present Dr. Freeman is engaged in developing similar clubs in Minneapolis. He is the author of several books on religious subjects, including *The Man and the Master*, and *Themes in Verse*.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU FORECAST

There is a great dearth of workers in summer camps and some of these demands are for experienced and mature women. The work consists largely of athletics, craft work, nature study, dramatics, adn music. Occasionally there is a demand for some teaching. These opportunities are appearing earlier than usual this year, and so far the Bureau has had few candidates to suggest.

COLLEGE GIRLS CAN FIND JOBS, MISS WOOD SAYS

Appointment Bureau Places Majority of 1921

The article in the issue of the NEWS of January 19 entitled "College Girls Cannot Find Jobs," even though provoked by a piece of blatant journalism, suggests many insistent lines of thought, and the basis of possible truth at bottom is an arresting comment upon the college-bred wage-earner. But I pass over these considerations for the moment and call attention to some figures which constitute a practical and more hopeful "comment" upon the situation.

Only Twelve Recorded Applicants Unplaced

The class of 1921 numbered 335 members. Of these 205 registered with the Appointment Bureau, but 18 of that number notified the Bureau that they were not desirous of positions. Of the 187 candidates left, 112 obtained positions, 41 continued their studies, 22 did not report (many of these may have positions) and 12 are recorded as unplaced. This last number is explained in some cases by the limits imposed by the candidates as to location and by very late registration.

Teaching Positions Predominate

These 112 positions were of course predominantly in the teaching profession but according to our records there are still those who find brand new Wellesley graduates in considerable numbers useful as secretaries, statisticians, librarians, assistants in medical clinics, business assistants, and social workers. Perhaps the 130 graduates who did not register with the Appointment Bureau are answering telephones and concealing their degree-stained past, but the figures above suggest that the unfortunate ones in this group might not have been in any larger proportion than those above had they taken thought of an "exchange" right at hand that does not find college girls a "drug on the market."

Alice I. Perry Wood.

TREE DAY TRY-OUTS COME AFTER MID-YEARS

Try-outs for Tree Day will be held in the Barn on the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday after exams, February 15, 16, and 17. Further notice regarding time and place will be posted later.

GLEE CLUB TO HOLD SECOND JOINT CONCERT

Amherst to Come to Wellesley February 21

The Wellesley Glee Club will hold its second joint concert of the year on February 21, with Amherst College. Amherst is bringing two musical clubs, one instrumental, the other vocal. There will be sixteen instruments and sixteen voices. The entire Wellesley Glee Club will sing with them.

Because of the small space available for dancing it is necessary to limit the number of couples who may attend, so those who desire tickets are asked to sign in the Barn Office, and the names will be drawn from that number. Tickets will be on sale at the Barn Office February 16 and 17 only.

DEBATING SQUAD CHOSEN

The debating squad from which the final team will be picked for the intercollegiate debate with Mt. Holyoke and Radcliffe is composed of the following:

Bell, Erma, '23
Brown, Eleanor, '24
Buethe, Elizabeth, '24
Cooke, Katharine, '22
Cooper, Mary, '23
Cowper, Priscilla, '25
Crawford, Janet, '23
David, Rose, '25
Dunham, Alice, '22
Evans, Cornelia, '23
Hanna, Martha, '22
Macomber, Dorothy, '23
Perrin, Marion, '22
Reiss, Muriel, '24
Renniger, Dorothy, '24
Sanford, Elizabeth, '23
Schnitzer, Blanche, '25
Thompson, Sara, '24
Wagner, Augusta, '24

Many who did not make the squad are working with the Materials Committee under the direction of Marion White, '22, to collect all the useful information available. The subject of the debate will be made public the second week of February.

FRESHMEN AGAIN WEAR THE GREEN

1925 Shows Pride in Sister Class

Friday, January 20, saw all freshman noses capped with green as the result of a proclamation issued by 1924, because members of 1925 were said to "Have their noses in the air."

The freshmen gathered after Chapel Friday morning, and sang songs explaining that "the elevated position of the freshman nose was due to pride in its sister class, 1923." Placards bearings the same information were conspicuous about campus, and the yellow arm bands of the freshmen gave still further proof of 1925's pride of 1923.

HOUSE OPPOSES CLAUSE ABOUT HARVARD YARD

Other Chaperonage Changes Proposed

Rules concerning Harvard Yard, change of chaperon, and the 7:16 train were voted stricken from the Gray Book at a meeting of the House of Representatives held in Founders Hall on Thursday afternoon, January 19. After passage of the chaperon measure, which took the form of an amendment to II, 6, and provided that a change from a registered chaperon to one on the approved list might be made without notifying the Head of House, a short debate took place in regard to the wisdom of such a discussion of Gray Book rules on the part of the House. The speakers opposed to the proceedings now going on in the House strongly favored the Gray Book Committee as the medium for consideration of the rules. The vote taken showed them, however, to be a small minority.

The second rule opposed by the House was regulation number five under Registration, and provides, among other things, that "no student unchaperoned may leave Wellesley for Boston on the 7:16 train." Feeling that no great harm could come to the girl in the fifteen minutes on the train after 7:30 P. M., the House moved to amend the rule by sanctioning that train provided it was met by a chaperon in Boston.

In regard to the rule forbidding students to dance with men in public places in the village of Wellesley, a good deal of discussion took place. The matter was postponed until an investigation of the reason for the rule could be made.

Most interesting of all matters under discussion was the Harvard Yard question. Whether it was etiquette to walk through Harvard Yard with or without an escort became a burning question, one side asserting that those who were "on the top" of society in Cambridge did it under no circumstanees, the other contending that the yard was merely a public thoroughfare containing grass and trees. The vote taken showed the grass and tree advocates to be in the majority.

SENIOR PROM SCHEDULED FOR MAY 5

The Senior Promeuade will take place this year on May 5, at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The big ballroom has been secured and Bert Lowe's orchestra will furnish the music for 1922 from 8:30 till 2. A buffet supper will be served. Special trains are chartered for the evening.

Announcement of the members of the committees and of the receiving line will be made later.

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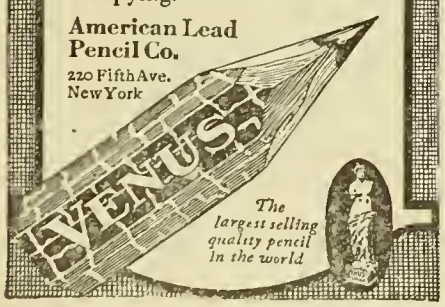

PROFESSOR HENRY R. MUSSEY TO TEACH HERE

Appointed to Position in Economics Department

Dr. Henry R. Mussey has recently been appointed a member of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and is to come to Wellesley at the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. Mussey has had a distinguished career as teacher in several of the colleges of highest standing. He has been at various times Assistant Professor of Economics and Industry in New York University School of Commerce, Assistant Professor of Sociology in the University of Pennsylvania, Associate Professor of Economics at Bryn Mawr College, and Associate Professor of Economics at Barnard and Columbia.

For the past four years Dr. Mussey has given his time to journalism and public affairs, serving successively as managing editor of the *Nation* and of the *Searchlight*, and as executive secretary of the People's Legislative Service at Washington.

Wellesley is fortunate in having the first fruits of Dr. Mussey's extra-academic experience.

Mrs. Frances Bernard, of the Economics Department, will resume her work in February, after an absence extending through the first semester.

FOUND—A silver bracelet. Owner may receive it by calling any evening on Mabel R. Keller, Ridgeway.

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OPERETTA CAST CHOSEN

A tentative cast for the original operetta which will be given in March has been chosen. The final list can not be posted until rank cards come out, after mid-years.

The cast as it now stands is as follows:

Colonel Dollington—Elizabeth Head, '23.
Mrs. Dollington—Hilda Crosby, '24.
Dorothy Dollington—Rebecca Stickney, '22.
Susan Brown—Katherine Beeman, '25.
Virginia Darling—May Fales, '24.
Jim Hardy—Helen Baxter, '23.
McCarter Logan—Muriel Crewe, '25.
Capt. Moore—Frances Sturgis, '22.
Junior Dollington—Frances Rosenthal, '25.
Tim McGee—Dorothy Breingan, '22.
Anna—Harriet Kirkham, '22.
Lieut. I. Grey—Marjorie Wright, '24.

There will be a large chorus of officers, officers' wives and girls, besides the main characters.

WHITIN OBSERVATORY ANNOUNCES OPEN NIGHT JANUARY 26

On the evening of Thursday, January 26, if the sky be clear, the Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the college. The principal object for observation will be the great nebula of Orion.

This nebula, one of the brightest and most beautiful in the sky, has excited the interest and admiration of observers ever since the invention of the telescope, three hundred years ago. It surrounds the star Theta Orionis, the middle one of the sword of Orion, which, though appearing single to the unaided eye, is shown by the telescope to be in reality a close group of stars. The nebula itself is a vast cloud of glowing gas, many thousands of times larger than the whole Solar System, but so far away that it covers only a small area in the sky.

COLLEGE NOTES

I. C. S. A. gave a tea for its active members on Thursday, January 19, at 4:30 P. M., in Shakespeare House.

Professor Bateson, of England, one of the world's leading geneticists, lectured on Wednesday, January 18, at 2:40 P. M., in Room 124, Founders' Hall. His subject was "Heredity."

'24 commanded '25 on Friday, January 19, to wear green paper noses all day on campus, except in chapel, classes or the library. '25 not only wore the green noses, but also yellow arm bands, to show their loyalty to their sister class, '23.

Wilder gave a house dance Saturday night, January 14. Men, punch, and a good orchestra helped make it a great success.

Elizabeth Rice, '21, spent the week-end in Pomeroy.

Mary Fox, '24, and Anna P. Davidson, '24, have returned to college after illness which prevented their returning on January 4.

Both the Circulo Castellano and the Mathematics Club will hold meetings tomorrow night, January 27, the former at Zeta Alpha and the latter in Billings Hall.

Miss Florence Converse repeated the reading of her All Saints' Day miracle play, *Santa Conversazione*, at Claflin, Sunday afternoon, January 22.

DIED

'01 Dr. Robert F. Hayden, husband of Gertrude **Cole** Hayden, January 11, of pneumonia, at Newton Centre, Mass.

'03 Mr. R. Nelson Bennett, husband of Clare **Raymond** Bennett, November 17, at Stroudsburg, Pa., in an automobile accident.

'04 Mrs. Annie Tucker Tyler, mother of Julia **Tyler** Wilson, November 2, at Richmond, Va.

'04 Mrs. Susan E. Wilkins, mother of Zora P. Wilkins, December 21, at Middleton, Mass.

'07 Mrs. John T. Shaw, mother of Caroline N. Shaw, December 18, at Boston, Mass.

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"PAIN AND DISEASE ILLUSIONS," SAYS MR. PALMER

Reviews Principles and History of Christian Science

That the evidence of our five senses plays us false, and disease, organic as well as nervous, is only an illusion of the mind, was the theme developed by Mr. Ezra Palmer, member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, in his talk in Billings Hall on Thursday evening, January 19. He placed considerable emphasis on this most conspicuous point in the Christian Science doctrine—the view that disease was not intended to have a place in the human mechanism, and is the result of fear and other false conceptions rather than a condition of the body. Christian Science meets this situation by prayer and with faith in the power of the Divine will to silence suggestions of evil and so obtain healing.

Explains Miracles

There is nothing mysterious in such healing, according to Mr. Palmer. It is merely a matter of simple trust in the promises of the Bible, all of which are to be relied upon. It is through Christian Science that the miracles, particularly the healings of Christ, find their explanation; and the doctrine makes no distinctions between cures of nervous and organic or functional diseases. All are alike accountable if we assume that sickness, sin, and every form of evil are extraneous and non-existing.

Medical Science Valueless

Christian Science, asserted Mr. Palmer, refuses to accept the findings of medical science and physiology. Hygiene and health rules he condemned as "materialistic systems" evolved through the pessimism and incredulity of the human mind. To read newspaper columns and magazine articles on "How to Keep Well," is, in his opinion, the surest way to illness.

Work of Mrs. Eddy

In emphasizing the practical aspect of the Christian Science religion, Mr. Palmer spoke of his own conversion, through being completely cured of nervous dyspepsia after reading the great text-book of the Christian Scientists, "Science and Health, a Key to the Scriptures." Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, author of this work and founder of the religion, which was refused by the established churches, bases its doctrines on spiritual meanings which she found in the Bible. Mr. Palmer spoke of her as piercing through the cloud of materialism which had grown up since early Christian times, and reviving the apostolic power of healing, which she communicated to her disciples. Every day fresh testimonials of so-called miraculous cures bear witness to a growing belief in the genuineness of this "religion of right thinking."

The Theatre

RED PEPPER

When one goes to see *Red Pepper* one goes to see McIntyre and Heath, for they constitute the whole performance from the standpoint of quality. The comedy of these famed negro impersonators lives up to its long standing reputation, and saves the production from boring mediocrity. *Red Pepper* is called a musical comedy, but because of its disjointedness, it might just as well be termed a series of vaudeville acts. The music on the whole has snap, and several of the numbers are worthy of mention—especially "It Must Be You, Sally."

FOREIGN WINTER CUSTOMS TOPIC OF CLUB MEETING

The Christmas season as celebrated in various nations of the world formed a topic of interest at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, January 20. Midwinter customs of other countries were also described by the members. Before the program and the social part of the meeting began, there was a business meeting.

The members who presented or described different national customs were as follows:

China—All Chinese students.
Japan—Yuki Domoto, '24.
Turkey—Miss Vivian.
Spain—Miss Palomo.
France—Mlle. Clévenot.
Germany—Doris Engle, '22.

PROFESSOR FAY SHOWS WORLD'S HIGHEST PEAKS

Pictures Illustrate Daring Ascents

"A person is overbold to try to equal the majesty of the mountains with his diction," said Professor Charles E. Fay, dean of Tufts College graduate school, in a lecture at Billings Hall Friday evening, January 2, on the subject, "The Majesty of the Mountains."

It is noteworthy that Professor Fay observed his own canons and was not once heard to use "grandeur," "impressiveness," nor "sublimity," in connection with a number of unusually beautiful slides.

Professor Fay's many experiences as a member of mountain-climbing expeditions everywhere from Mt. Washington to the highest Himalayan peaks enabled him to impart to his audience some of the zest for great heights that animates all mountain climbers. A number of interesting facts about mountains all over the world supplemented his pictures. The audience learned what mountains look like when 'making clouds,' how to reach the top of the Matterhorn with the least effort, and how parties have been lost in the attempt to scale its icy sides. There is a sign on top of the Matterhorn, according to the lecturer, which dryly informs one, "This Hill Dangerous for Bicyclers."

A view of Bride's Peak in the Himalayas showed the highest point to which man has so far ascended, an elevation of 24,580. Tropical scenes from Africa, taken by climbers in the Duc d' Abruzzi's party in their ascent of Africa's highest peaks, illustrated the obstacles met with in that continent—wild game, sleeping sickness and dense underbrush.

'19 ALUMNA WORKS WITH RADIUM

At a meeting of the Chemical Society of Washington, D. C., on December 8, Alice H. Armstrong, '19, gave a paper on "The Testing of Radium Products." Miss Armstrong has earned for herself two distinctions: She is the first woman to read a paper before this society, and she is one of the first women to have control of a Radium Testing Section of the Bureau of Standards.

The work of this section is of increasing importance to therapeutics, as radium comes more and more into medical use, and the Bureau's certificate of purity grows more necessary.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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WHEN FORETHOUGHT PAYS

Commencement is drawing perilously near, and soon the class of '22 will have added itself to the hordes of jobless alumnae whose plight was pictured in last week's NEWS. They will find themselves suddenly and disconcertingly bereft of the occupation which has taken up most of their time for the last four years; and they will begin a mad, frantic search for a new one. As the summer wanes and fall returns, with no prospect of college for them, their desperation will increase, and eventually prompt them to clutch at any job which presents itself. The results are likely to be painful.

Before a man enters college he usually makes up his mind what he wants to do when he gets out, and plans his academic work accordingly. If he cannot decide so early what he wishes to do after his graduation, he at least comes to the decision sometime before the June of his senior year. Because girls in general do not have to begin supporting themselves immediately upon their graduation, they are prone to leave the matter of job-getting until some months after their diplomas are carefully tucked away. When they suddenly wake up to the fact that they are bored, or are feeling more than ordinarily useless, they yearn for jobs. And jobs are not to be procured in an off-hand fashion these days.

We would suggest that 1922 profit by the experience of its predecessors and turn its attention to job-hunting before graduation. Just any old kind of a job won't do for a college girl; she needs one which appeals to her individual interests and tastes or she will not, in all probability, do her best work. So we not only urge the seniors to begin at once the quest for an occupation, but to search for one peculiarly adapted to the desires of the individual. Teaching is a dangerous profession for those who are not fitted by temperament for such work; it is too commonly regarded by undergraduates as the last resort for those who can not procure the coveted business positions. College students have been so fervently urged in the past few years to go into teaching that they have fallen naturally into the habit of regarding it as an occupation for which any college graduate can qualify. They are vastly mistaken. No girl has the right to take upon her shoulders the difficult task of instruction unless she thinks she possesses the necessary qualifications. The same is true of other professions, though perhaps in less degree.

If 1922 will at once set about finding jobs which are suited to its tasks and its ability, it will escape the danger of drifting through the first year after graduation.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

THE ETERNAL VENDETTA

To the Wellesley College News:

When it comes to the point of destroying valuable college property, injuring participants however slightly, or interfering with academic work, freshman-sophomore rivalry becomes obnoxious. To a certain extent, rahrahism is well and good, but when innocent fun turns to riot, and college spirit to a cloak for rowdyism, it is time to call a halt.

A freshman comes to Wellesley with a friendly attitude toward all members of the college. She finds, however, that she is expected to feel hostile towards sophomores, and on becoming a sophomore herself, to renew ardently this tradition-enforced feud, to instill into new freshmen a rivalry which ought to have no basis but good-nature. It is a moot question whether this inter-class competition has a merited place in college life. Be that as it may, there are limits to the expression of any group feeling. This year those limits have been more than exceeded. The freshman-sophomore affair in the geology laboratory this fall resulted in destruction of valuable property and seriously endangered other apparatus which is claimed irreplaceable by the department.

That stringent measures must be taken is imperative. Whether this is to be done by the Administration or the student body depends on '24 and '25. Those students who deplore our lack of legislative power may here find a timely opportunity. 1924.

A REPLY

To the Wellesley College News:

In the issue of the NEWS for January 19, the opinion was expressed in the Free Press column that Heads of Houses should be included in the Proposed Body of Jurisdiction, and that the number of representatives from the Heads of Houses Council exceed the number of faculty members. This argument was based upon the facts that the Head of House is more familiar with the social phases of college life, in which the majority of misdemeanors occur, and knows the girls more intimately than do members of the faculty in general.

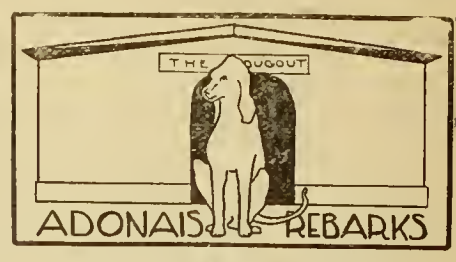
A fact that the writers forgot to consider is that all Heads of Houses cannot serve in this Proposed Body of Jurisdiction, and because of this it would be unfair to have personal intimacy enter into the decision of penalties. Only a limited number of girls would be known to those members from the Heads of Houses Council, and therefore there would be bound to be discrimination in favor of or against those girls who were better known. An essential factor here would be the personal prejudice that is inevitable in the present social relations between the Head of House and the student.

To increase the already heavy duties of the Head of House by adding to them the task of jurisdiction over penalties seems inconsiderate and inadvisable. The whole management of the dormitory, no small task, rests upon each Head of House. And besides this, she must act as House Mother and hostess in creating as homelike an atmosphere as possible. The psychological effect of having her in the body which determined penalties would be to lessen the possibilities of her being a House Mother to the girls, but would make her seem to them primarily an Officer of the Law. Such an attitude would defeat the ends of the Head of House.

The reason for inflicting penalties, it seems, is to preserve order and to further the aims and ideals of the college. A Head of House sees these aims from the point of view of neither the faculty or the students. The faculty and administrators of the college have the benefit of discussions in the Academic Council in keeping before them the policy of the college. But the Head of House, having the time of only one human being, does not meet with student or faculty for such discussion and so continues to judge errors from a personal, and therefore conflicting, standard of right and wrong.

For all these reasons it seems feasible that the jurisdictional body be composed of faculty and student members as at present, without taxing the Heads of Houses with duties outside their special province.

1922.



SAY IT WITH MUSIC

History has been written from many standpoints, but it remains for our age to gaze upon historic events harmonically. Following are a few suggestions which will show what possibilities history set to music may have. In order to learn the characteristic of a man or event, one has simply to connect him or it with a song—simplicity itself!

Mary, Queen of Scots
"Oh what a pal was Mary"
Diogenes
"A good man is hard to find"
Nero..."Keep the home fires burning"
Henry VIII....."Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"
Paul Revere....."The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be"
Mark Antony .....Wait'll you see me with my sweetie."
Columbus....."My sailor boy"
Elijah....."Swing low sweet chariot"
Darwin....."When you were a tulip and I was a red red rose"
The Prodigal Son
"The home-again blues"
Bryan....."The old oaken bucket"
The youthful George Washington
"Woodman, spare that tree"
George crossing the Delaware
"Sit down, you're rocking the boat"
Adam and Eve
"I wanna go back to the farm"
Solomon....."Good Night Ladies"

Whereas I, Adonais, am firmly convinced that there is much truth as well as poetry in the oft-repeated wail of the faculty that "it is more difficult to make than to take," I do hereby submit a suggestion for an ideal examination paper, which I sincerely hope will relieve the strain on the aforementioned over-burdened faculty.

Shakespeare Course

Answer second and third questions. Choose one question from one and three, and one from two and four. Spend forty-seven minutes on the first question, and forty-nine on the second. If you still have time spend that too.

1. What are the title roles of **Antony and Cleopatra?**
2. What is the significance of the plot in **Much Ado About Nothing?**
3. What is the lapse of time in **Twelfth Night?***
4. Where does the action take place in the **Merchant of Venice?**

* This is a trick question.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Johns Hopkins

By defeating St. John's, Johns Hopkins won the first state championship since 1915, and succeeded in putting itself on the football map. Its aim in years to come is to seek greater fame on foreign gridirons.

Yale

Yale University Press, under the authority of the Council's Committee on publications, will supervise the making of one hundred reels of motion pictures, depicting American history.

Barnard

The question of the Honor System is being seriously considered at Barnard. One of the issues under discussion is whether reporting should be included in the system. Publicity and a campaign of education were suggested as a better means of preventing any possible dishonorable action.

Radcliffe

On Tuesday evening, January 17, Radcliffe girls gave a skating carnival for the Endowment Fund. The latest reports indicate a net return of at least $5,000.

Wisconsin

One hundred thirty-five women students are earning their way while attending the University of Wisconsin this year. Stenographic work, clerkships in the University and Capitol, caring for children, serving at parties, doing ironing in private families, mending, making candy, and working in cafeterias are among the occupations undertaken by these women.

Hazing has been officially abolished at the University of Wisconsin by the Student Senate, the legislative body of the student government.

Drew

Drew Theological Seminary, New York, has opened its doors to women and has set aside one whole dormitory for their use.

Michigan

The University of Michigan is to have a Sunday college paper. It will contain feature articles written by the students and faculty. It is the only paper of its kind known.

Purdue

All cases of dishonesty reported at Purdue University, will be published in the Daily Exponent, each month. The Dishonest Committee and the Student Council are coöperating on this policy in an effort to eradicate all forms of cheating.

Bowdoin Abolishes Secret Societies

The three secret societies at Bowdoin—Abraxas and Friars and U. Q. have been abolished. The plan is to organize new societies, which will be purely honorary, with no competition. It is hoped that a "Call Day" will be originated, modelled after Yale's famous "Tap Day."

To Give Course in Clothing

The University of Nebraska is going to give a course for those interested in artistic dress. The girls will study designing and have practice in planning costumes. The course will consist of lectures and laboratory work.—Tech.

Council Meetings at Barnard Open to College

According to a recent ruling, Student Council meetings at Barnard will be open to the college except when the council is acting in its judicial capacity.—Smith College Weekly.

Smith Has Ten O'Clock Rule

Acting on the expression of opinion at a recent mass meeting of the Student Government Association, the House of Representatives at Smith has passed a bill stating that "Quiet shall be maintained after ten o'clock, and each student shall be in her own room at this hour."—Smith College Weekly.

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STUDENTS AT MT. HOLYOKE CONTROL GOVERNMENT

Powers Include Discipline and Regulation of Chaperonage

In view of the present discussion at Wellesley of a new form of college government, it is interesting to compare the systems operating, successfully or otherwise, in other colleges. The following statement of the powers and functions of the Students' League at Mount Holyoke shows the unusual amount of control placed in the hands of students there.

The Students' League of Mount Holyoke College has the following grant of powers given by the president and the faculty, empowered by the trustees:

I. The maintenance of a high standard of honor in all academic matters.
II. The maintenance of order and decorum in the buildings, on the campus, and anywhere in the village of South Hadley.
III. The regulation of absences from college, registration, and chaperonage.
IV. The control of the Census System.
V. The direction of fire drills.
VI. The supervision of Church and Chapel attendance.

The object of the league is to encourage active coöperation in the work of self-government, and all students are ipso facto members of the league.

The officers are a president, vice-president, and secretary from the senior class, and a treasurer from the junior class. There is an Executive Board of nine members consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, one member of the faculty, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

An Advisory Council consists of the vice-president of the league who acts as chairman, the president of the league as an ex-officio member, one representative from each of the organizations in college, and two representatives from each class in each campus and off-campus hall. Each hall has a House Committee, presided over by the house chairman, and there are standing committees which have to do with various aspects of college life.

Meetings of the Students' League are held once a month, while those of the Advisory Council are bimonthly. Penalties are given by the Executive Board and vary according to the nature of the offense.

Each student is expected to report herself for breach of conduct, to ask offenders to report themselves, and to put the matter before the proper authorities if the offender refuses to report herself.

As far as academic work is concerned the Mount Holyoke system of government is a distinct success. Each student seems to feel a responsibility to a far greater degree than is felt toward the keeping of quiet hours and the extinguishing of lights at 10 o'clock. These latter regulations and the system of Chapel attendance are the causes of repeated agitation among the student body. Another difficulty is the distaste with which the rules concerning the reporting of offenders and the asking of offenders to report themselves are regarded. It is a decided weak point in the system but as yet no plan of betterment has been devised. As a whole the Student League works admirably; it is only in respect to minor offenses that the greatest difficulties arise.

ENGLISH SCHOLAR SPEAKS HERE

That the task of modern science, now that evolution is an accepted fact, is to work back to and understand the origin of species, was the conclusion of Professor William Bateson, of Cambridge University, who spoke here January 18. Professor Bateson remarked also that people have stopped attempting to see merely what they wished to see when looking in a microscope and are looking now for simple facts.

WORLD NEWS

Waterway Between Great Lakes and Ocean

Jan. 16. A commission of Canadian and United States representatives has presented to President Harding the comprehensive proposition for enlarging the St. Lawrence River and Welland Canal so that ocean-going steamers might have access to the ports of the Great Lakes. It is expected that action will be taken on the measure during this session of Congress.

Ambassador to Germany

Jan. 17. Alanson B. Houghton, of New York, now a member of the House of Representatives, will succeed E. L. Dresel as Ambassador to Germany.

Statistics of Arms Petitions

Jan. 17. The Board of Information reports that 1,098,095 appeals for associations of nations, and 11,369 protests against alliances or ententes have been received, also a million requests for open sessions of the conference. The number who wish to leave the restriction of armaments to the judgment of the arbitrators is over eleven and a half million, while those who wish complete disarmament number 29,919.

Federal Reserve Board Increased

Jan. 17. A bill providing for a sixth member of the Federal Reserve Board passed the Senate. It is expected that the additional member will be a representative of agriculture.

Loan to Irish Government

Jan. 18. A loan of one million pounds has been negotiated by the Provisional Government from the Bank of Ireland to enable the new government to begin functioning at once.

First German Payment

Jan. 18. Germany made her first payment of 31,000,000 gold marks, in accordance with the decision of the Reparation Commission at Cannes, providing for such a payment every ten days until the whole question of reparation be definitely decided.

New French Policy

Jan. 19. Raymond Poincare, new Premier of France, won the support of the Council and the Paris newspapers in the statement of his policy, which includes the demand for the payment of all debts by Germany and fulfillment of other terms in the Versaille Treaty.

Strike in Coal Fields

Jan. 20. One hundred and forty-five thousand workers in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania will strike unless an increase of 20 per cent. in wages and a minimum wage of $5.20 be granted by April 1. A strike of the bituminous workers is also anticipated at that time.

Grain for Russia

Jan. 23. Since the congressional appropriation of $20,000,000 for Russian relief, 3,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped and an equal amount is being loaded into ships.

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT NOW COMPLETE

Chairmen of Class Committees Already Chosen

Plans for Commencement Week have already been formulated and the program as submitted to Nancy Toll, President of '22, is as follows:

Friday, June 16

2:00 P. M. Graduate Council meeting.

8:00 P. M. College Dramatics (Alumnae admitted by ticket).

Saturday, June 17

Houses open to alumnae after breakfast.

8:30 A. M. Last chapel service.

9:00 A. M. Alumnae Executive Board meeting.

11:00 A. M. Class Secretaries' meeting.

12 noon. Society luncheons and business meetings.

3:00 P. M. Students' Aid meeting.

3:00 P. M. Garden Party.

6:00 P. M. Class Reunion Suppers.

8:00 P. M. College Dramatics for seniors' guests.

Sunday, June 18

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Service.

4:00 P. M. Music.

7:30 P. M. Vespers.

Monday, June 19

9:30 A. M. Alumnae parade to annual meeting.

Noon. Lunch in different campus houses.

2:00 P. M. Alumnae assembly on Tupelo. Speeches.

3:00 P. M. Alumnae Follies on Tupelo.

5:30 P. M. Dances.

8:00 P. M. President's reception. Step singing. Old-fashioned alumnae serenading.

Tuesday, June 20

10:30 A. M. Commencement Parade.

1:00 P. M. Commencement Luncheon.

3:00 P. M. Class and Alumnae Association teas.

Senior Dinner

The chairmen for committees for Commencement are:

Class Moving Picture: Dorothy Weil, Elizabeth Parsons.

Class Supper: Elizabeth Fleming.

Garden Party: Ruth Lindall.

May Day: Carol Mills.

Academic Council: Carr Iglehart.

ELIZABETHAN STAGE IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Miss Wood Gives Illustrated Talk in Founders' Hall

The development of the Elizabethan stage was the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered by Miss Wood of the English Department, in Founders' Hall on January 16. Slides of the church pageant platforms, the pageant wagons, the stationary and interlude stages were shown as preliminaries to the Elizabethan era.

CAMPUS DISCUSSION GROUP ORGANIZED

Meetings Held Every Sunday Night.

The campus discussion group which was organized the week before Christmas vacation is holding its meetings every Sunday night in a society house. About twenty to twenty-five have been present at each meeting so far, and have conducted interesting discussions under the leadership of one of the faculty. It is planned to have discussions of questions of current events and questions of a more personal interest on alternate Sundays.

"Manchuria" was the subject taken up Sunday evening, January 1, under Miss Hart's leadership, and since there was not time to discuss the subject completely in one meeting, the same question was handled Sunday evening, January 22, when the group met at A. K. X.

All the work, and the privilege of the lectures, of the International Club has been taken up by this new Campus Discussion Group. All who have attended the meetings feel that the discussions have been very valuable and well worth while.

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OTHER COLLEGES FACE HONOR PROBLEM

Barnard and Amherst Discuss Student Government

Wellesley is not the only college perplexed with problems of Student Government and the much discussed Honor System. According to *The Barnard Bulletin* of December 16 and January 13, the latter is under revision. At a mass meeting of the undergraduate body the issues most prominent were whether the Honor System should be optional or automatic and whether reporting, as we do here, should be included. Barnard is also much aroused over the problem of non-proctored examinations. So far no decisions have been made.

The new Honor Constitution proposed at Amherst more nearly approaches our own difficulties for its most important innovation provides for putting the administration of the system exclusively in the hands of the undergraduates. According to the *Amherst Student* of January 16 the advocates of this measure say, "Let us have absolutely unrestricted student government or none at all"; while their opponents argue, "that after all, the faculty must and will have the final word in all cases." As a further argument for this measure the efficient operation of the Honor System at the University of Virginia which is entirely in the hands of the students was cited.

As in the case of Barnard no decision has yet been made as regards these questions but it is extremely interesting to note their effect upon other colleges.

NEW COLLEGE RULED BY MASS VOTE

Brookwood Equalizes Votes of Faculty and Students

A new college of social research recently established at Katonah, New York, has attempted to solve the college government problem in a novel way. As the prospectus of Brookwood College states, the "supreme power of the college is in the community meeting wherein each member of the community has one vote, faculty and students alike." The only modification of this principle lies in the restriction that the faculty will defer to student opinion in matters pertaining to them, whereas the students "respect the opinion of the faculty in strictly faculty affairs."

Changes in curriculum and methods of teaching proposed by this new institution are equally startling. Since Brookwood aims to provide working men and working women with an education which will fit them for leadership within their industries, the curriculum is founded mainly upon the social sciences "in connection with the more gripping actualities of the workers' lives." In the history courses, attention is given to the forces at work through the masses rather than to the activities of the ruling classes. The length of the full course is two years instead of four, and shorter courses are provided for those whose time is even more limited.

The length to which the communal experiment is carried may be judged by the regulation that both faculty and students coöperate in doing the routine work, so that no persons are "set apart as exclusively manual workers."

YALE PLACES PREMIUM ON BRAINS

New Plan May Become General

In the Sheffield Science School of Yale University a new plan for payment of tuition fees has been introduced. Hereafter seniors who maintain a high standard in their work will have the rate of instruction reduced from 300 dollars to 200 dollars. Previous to this time, fees have always been uniform for all students in the same college. Since it is the dunces and shirkers who cause the expense of maintaining an array of officials to deal with such cases, it is thought only fair to make these students meet any additional expense thus caused.

It is held that the higher the student's rank is the less trouble aud cost he makes, and therefore the less he should be charged. This new plan has not yet proved its worth, but if it turns out a success it will no doubt be extended to the remainder of the college, and probably will be used in other schools throughout the country.

CHILD LABOR IS MENACE TO NATION, SAYS HOOVER

Urges Observance of Child Labor Day

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, urges a widespread observance of Child Labor Day. In a letter just received by Owen R. Lovejoy, General Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, Mr. Hoover says:

"Child Labor Day is important because it reminds us to consider the question of child labor as a national problem. Every child in the country who labors to the prejudice of health and education is a liability to the nation.

"It is infinitely better to prevent child labor and to compel and support the education of our children today than to look after untrained, inefficient and unhealthy citizens tomorrow."

Child Labor Day will be observed Saturday, January 28, in synagogues; Sunday, January 29, in churches and Sunday schools; and Monday, in schools, colleges, clubs, etc.

Information about child labor conditions, and suggestions for Child Labor Day programs, may be obtained by addressing the National Child Labor Committee, 105 East 22nd Street, New York, N. Y.

"I have written a letter of recommendation for you, Celeste."

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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 26

4:00 P. M., 124 Founders' Hall. Academic Council.

(Evening) If the sky be clear, the Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the college. The principal object for observation will be the great nebula of Orion.

7:45 P. M., Billings Hall. Another address by Jean Mackenzie is expected, under the management of the English Department.

Friday, January 27

7:30 P. M., Billings Hall. Meeting of the Mathematics Club. Address by Professor Julian L. Coolidge of Harvard University. Subject: The Cycloid.

8:00 P. M., Zeta Alpha House. Meeting of the Circulo Castellano.

Sunday, January 29

11:00 A. M., Houghton Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Jas. Austin Richards of Winnetka Congregational Church, Winnetka, Illinois.

7:30 P. M., Vesper Service. Address by Rev. Richard W. Hogue, Secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy. Subject: The Labor Movement and the Churches in England and America.

Tuesday, January 31

No academic appointment.

Wednesday, February 1

Mid-Year Examinations begin.

7:30 P. M., Christian Association. Speaker: Dr. Charles R. Brown.

Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'21 Clemewell Hinchliff to John W. Harriman, Brown, '20.

MARRIED

'06 Alice Carroll to Frank Eugene Morse, January 16, at Nashville, Tenn. At home: 37 Commonwealth Road, Belmont, Mass.

'20 Margaret Kinnier to George Murrell Alexander, November 8, at Lynchburg, Va. At home: 1004 Court St., Lynchburg, Va.

'14 To Katharine Palmer Peck, a daughter, Betty Jane, January 9.

'16 To Harriet Bullard Holmes, a son, Robert Jameson, Jr., December 9.

'19 To Susan Armstrong Collins, a son, John Armstrong, October 29.

DIED

'90 Anna Ollson Winchester, January 17, at West Dover, Vt.

'94 Mrs. J. Wallis Cook, mother of Louise Cook, December 31, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16 Robert Jameson, Jr., infant son of Harrict Bullard Holmes, December 26.

GRADUATE COURSES, 1922-23

Graduate students and members of the class of 1922 who desire to apply for admission to graduate work in Wellesley College in 1922-23 are notified that applications should be made before May 1, if possible. The following directions as to methods of procedure are offered.

Application blanks and copies of the Graduate Circular issued for the present year can be obtained at the Registrar's office, and requests for the Graduate Circular of 1922-23 may be filed there.

The heads of departments in which students wish to work should be consulted as soon as possible.

Eighteen graduate scholarships to the value of $300 a year, the equivalent of one year's tuition, have been established for the benefit of approved candidates for the M. A. degree in residence at Wellesley. A list of other fellowships and scholarships to which appointments are made through Wellesley College is given in the Graduate Circular or 1921-22. The larger scholarships and fellowships are commonly not given to students in their first year of graduate work.

Further information and advice may be obtained from members of the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

ANNA J. MCKEAG, *Chairman*,
Committee on Graduate Instruction.

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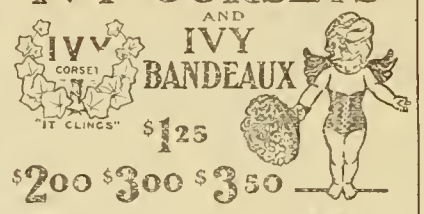

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